TWEED'S GREAT EXPOSE

IS PRONOUNCED SUBSTANTIALLY TRUE BY JOHN KELLY.

ed the Facts and Figures Venthed for—"It "A Strange, Eventful History" Not Ve Fully Told—Tweed to be Examined To Horrow—Great Effects String Made to Sup

sight, there were many excited gatherings of politicians and others.

It is generally conceded that Townsend, the ex-Bion' conseal, knews what he is about, and that Tweed, having been foreshen by the men-upen whom he had reason to rely, has made a clean breast of it all, told the whole story im-partially, and that the evidence to be given will be of authorist value to the Attempty Gosenal to evenimally kneek the boilts on the down at Lackfell street and give the ex-Bions a channel to revisit his old haunts and take his place among men.

reed was powerful in the days of the riley, he is more feared to-day than ever he was a pointically strong. The gran has been ed to the mayale with grape and cannisors, as claude with the liments ready, and the legements premise a shaking of dry beness in any and elsewhere that will drive the dust the minimises in the political museum, and the neclection of carriesties equal to the minimises of carriesties equal to the minimises of carriesties.

nirit a collection or manifest discoveries. In Kelly Han Seen the Original Documents-What He Says Respecting R. It appears from an interciew had with John stly by a World reporter that he has seen the connect which Mr. Townsond, Two-dr commed, builted to the Attorney General. Nr. Kelly, builted to the Attorney General. Nr. Kelly,

or conferment "Yes."

Nr. Kelly added that the conference would en-ble the corporation coursel, who is now defend-ng suits against the city, to recreasfully resist be reyment of several claims framéel upon and amounting to be-

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Tweed.

Comptreller Keily further said that Tweed, in his conveston, proposed to restors all his property to the city, but declared that it assumed to comparatively little, as his furture had been almost dissipated by free to haryers, the expenses of his long imprisonment and encape and the depositation of real entate. The confusion did not refer to the manner of Tweed's encape from Lealow street juil.

What the Sheriff Will Do. What the Sheriff Relly has de-ignated not to release Tweed on the consent of the lawyers for the prosecution alone, or even on an order of the Attenny General, but only on an order of a justice of the Supreme Court. This precaution will be taken simply for the proceeding of the Sheriff himself, in the event of any ques-tion arising as to the legality of the prisoner's release. It being impossible, actuarding to one view of the case, to obtain the consent of the actual prosecutors, the people of the State. The Atterney General as Bumb as an Oyster. The disclosures made by Tweed are as yet un-

discharges made by Tweed are as yet used by the Attorney General, Mr. Twenthe Attorney General is engaged in giving the matter his entire attention, with a view to a

speedy decision.

Till them, the statements made by Tweed must be, to a certain extent, matter of conjecture, but there is little doubt but the statements made are cerred: and to be substantified by component proof from Tweed's vomebers and exhibits.

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The Boss at Ludlow-Street Juli.

The excitement at Ludlow-street Juli pretarday morning consisted in the calls of summerous editors and reporters, who wasted to unterview Nr. Tweed about all manner of
subjects connected with his confersion. To
one and all of them Wardon Watson, Colonel Gardner, the Deputy Wardon, and the
general territory, James McCarthy, all made the
name answer, namely, that Rr. Tweed had send
out a written request that to cards or between
from newspaper men be brought in to him, as he
had nothing to communicate to the knights of
the quill at the present measure. Several vel-

TWEED TO BE EXIMINED.

And the Bettom Facts May be Made Fublic In Frety-eight Bowns.

[By Telegraph to the National Boundary, April 19.—Senator Carpointer, chairman of the Woodin invostigation committee, was interviewed this mership, and said that the committee would probably at the Yes' to morrow night. They will examine Tweed, but whether it will be public or prevate the committee hard not as yet dended, atthough it is probable that it will be public, as he said the examination would be 'me secret inquistrian.' Heddi me want to give any of the preliminary preparations, because some persons in New York who were wanted might get out of the way.

The committee have subpended sweenal witnesses, among whom are ex-Senator Windows It has been removed that he had refused to appear hed had blet the country, but it is undecisted that he has expressed his willingness to appear before the committee.

ALBANY, April 19.-There is much exulteerning the reto be made by Tweed, and many very power(p)

percent here do not want the document to be published. It remains to be seen whether they will encoon in keeping it in the pigeon-holes of

MINOR CAPITAL POPICS

THE TELLOWOPONE PARE.—The Possible or appearant W. P. North, of Michigan, map tendent of the Tellowotene National Park. CALLED UPON THE PRESENCE T. BOR. M. Coxecus Recognizes.—The following on in respectived by the Pa

THE CIVIL PROVICE PROBLEM.—Al So'clock

fernerly obtained in the cry has been said transferred to Fort Columbus harbor. Raper Phrodimenton has to got the commend in Collinsia.

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APPAIRS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Red Tape in the State-house. The Treuble Between Hampton and the State Officials.

(By Telegraph to the Namenal Republican.)
COLUMNIA, S. C., April 19.—The seals which COLUMNIA, S. C., April 19.—The seaks which were affined by Mr. Kanalag, the Governor's private secretary, to the office doors of all the Republican State officials posterolag, consist merely of a few inches of red tape fastened at either end to the door and dose-post by a drop of scaling-wax, which bears the imposts of the secretary's private signet ring. Duna, the secretary's private signet ring. Dura Cardons and Hayne, the Republican Comp-troller General, Transcore and Secretary of the secretary's private signet ring. Denn, Cardens and Hayms, the Republican Computable General, Transmer and Secretary of State, respectively, remained at home is antiquation of what was done. Adjutant and Inspector General Komandy, Superintendent of Evantion Taillert and Attorney General Elliott, however, presented themselves at their rate offices at the usual morning bour, and were desided admittances. A show of resistance was made by the two bast named, but agea being confronted by the constables in charge and assured that they would be re-rested if they enough to five an entirance, as they seemed included to do, they, the, retired to await the decision of the Supreme Court in the matter of the desputed possessions. All the above amendment of the desputed possessions. All the above amendment of their in injets sent a profess to Gov. Hampons columnly year-esting against the contengs. The Democratic contentials are near installed in other recent of the State-house, and are recognised by Hampons as having perfect thise.

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An Ex-Priest Sout to Prison for Ten Years.

(By Tolograph to the National Republicat.)

NEW YORK, April 19.—Pagi T. Valentin New Yorks, April 19.—Paul T. Valentine, Its bits to percent and who at one time held a pro-besorchilp in the Prew Theological Seminary, at Nadiotz, N. J., and with historicy opened a Retholic through kers, and alterwealth was properlying of a related rate bounding-house, was cret used to day as the General Sessions Courie with 12.5 th size Politowist, assuming to the Et has be-2 red of the people and bandwis-He was sent to the Sta by problem and bandwis-

Axes Dicks.was Sued. (Er Tricgraph to the Nullmost Beyordings.) New York, April 18 — John Hart assout WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1877.

THE TWO HANDSOME CUBS OF THE RUSSIAN BEAR SANQUETED BY PRESIDENT HAVES.

er at the White House Last Even-abbeint of Distingueshed and Gift-ments—Duings of the Dural Party testing Guests Duings of the Dural Party Yesterday. The Grand Dukes were up bright and early

Constantine, of Russia. And it was an occasion of such propilicanness as cannot but storageline the already coeffial relations existing between the two greatest Powers of the cuth—an occasion that must long be recalled by the ducal party with the pleasantest recollections of their whit to the Capital of the United States—an occasion that could not have left with the Importal party any but the handless Sesilings of personal infendship for our Chiff Magistrate.

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The state dising-room never presented a finer appearance, the table decorations being at once closes and obgand. A snowy lines close covered the table, upon which covers were held for their-year persons. An oval mirror, representing a lake with tropical banks of form and trading vines. In the centre of the lake arose an island of pink analise studied with this influence colored roses, while springs of green who were scattered along the lake to represent water likes. At such end of the lake arose a hillock of frosted calm, decerated with white scaling, the distributed with cream and pink roses and aprigs of vine.

regentier with a card fearing the name of the one assigned to the seat. Both were of the hearinst cream gift-edged paper, embellished with the American coat of arms in gold. At the right of each plate stood a delicate was, with silver stand of fronted glass of alternate colors, pink and white. The pink wases con-tained each fee beautiful roses, the others a single half-opened but. Upon the north side of the roses stood the chiccolate stand, and alignming in the strawberry stand, the hardon or the seem absolute checolate stand, and adjuncing it the strawberry stand, the lunctous fruit dished out and frasting in cream. Large banks of full-bissum analius stood at intervals around the rouns, their gargeous colors re-lieved by the rich dack green of the camelia and rhe-dodumbron.

THE RED PARLOW.

THE RED FARLOR.

The Red parior, adjusting the State dining-room, was arrayed in emphasize tasts with pote of the bright green tree form and white names in beautiful outrant with the dark, rich farmiddings of the parior. In this parfor stands the elegant Hallet & Bavis upright plannifector recently manufactured for the Random. In the southeast corner of the parior, upon a golden easel, stond a copy of at ancient Norman shield of curious work manship, while the rich damask drapery of the parior was relieved at intervals with articles of indian. Chinese and Japanese manufacture, with lightest goldenge and strange wrought is gold and elik of brilliant hues.

THE BREEF PARSON.

wronger is good and silk of brilliant huse.

The fiscal decorractions of the Sine parties consisted in the tasteful arrangement of white analisa, camelius and ferm, while the divense occupying the centre of the parties was cross used with a magnificant bosquet of a pink analis hel, similial with smory callsa.

The flast recus was brilliantly lighted, but there were to fiscal or other decorations. The convider's decorations, however, were pushes and beautiful.

About 6 o'clock the President, accompanied by his family and Mr. Rogers, his secretary, entered the Sentiary of War and Mrs. Marte, who were among the surfless and Mrs. Watte, who were among the surfless arrivals. Section's Section and Mrs. Schotz arrived accomplete Carriage after carrings fallowed in quick succession.

ARRIVAL OF THE IMPERIAL QUESTS.

At 7 e'clock the curriage of the Russian Minister relied up, from which stepped Mr.

Shishkin and, his Imperial Highness Duke Alexis and Admiral Boutakauff, the two latter of whom wors a uniform of dark blue, with lighter blue saskes, and numerous decorations worn upon the breast. They were received upon stapping from the carriage by Colonel Casey. From the next carriage stepped the Grand Duke Cuestauthe and Baron Schilling. The Imperial party were use in the front corridor by Secretary Evarts and the President, who, like all the gentlemen excepting those of the Imperial party, were attred in the conventional evening dress, with white gloves and neckties, and, after an informal greeting, were ascerted to the Blue Parior, Duke Alexis taking the arm of the President and Duke Constantine that of the Secretary of State, while the Marks Band discoursed a Russian national hymn.

The Genand Dukes were up beight and early protecting. So a requester sold who was noting about the consistency. So a requester sold who was noting about the consistency. So a requester sold who was noting about the consistency of the Emminan Minister's house, and now the coult come out a coffice got at 6 o'clock. Earthing left his court doesn at home, the cook returned or grant the reporter an nullimore, but have the Basses at home, the cook returned down town with his inferences, and thanked Basses that the Emmines Minister's house, and thanked Basses that the Emmines Minister's house, and theek about a walk down Pennsylvanits, avenue reactions of the Emmines Minister's house, and theek about a basic place of the Emmines Minister's house, and the Eligas house.

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But the President and Duke Constantine, Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. Walks and Mrs. Colonal Casey received the Mrs. Hayes, Duke Constantine with Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. Walks and Mrs. Colonal Casey monitoring the mrs. Hayes, Duke Constantine with Mrs. Hayes, Duke Constantine wi

AREM BESSEE AND TO THE STATE DINING-ROOM, where the company were scated as follows: At the centre of the table on the south side, Mrs. Heyes, Dake Constantine upon her right and Duke Alenis upon her left; at the left of His Imperial Eighness Alexis as it Mrs. Walte and the other members of the company is this order, namely: Mr. Shishkin, the Russian min ster. Mrs. Key, the Secretary of the Navy, Miss Platt, the General of the Army, Cappain Alexies, of the Russian Navy, Baron Capian Schilling, Colemo Casey, Mr. Webb Hayes, Admittal Patter, Admiral Boutakauff, of the Russian Schilling, Colemo Casey, Mrs. Webb Hayes, Admittal Patter, Admiral Boutakauff, of the Russian Savy, the Attorney General, Mrs. Casey, the Secretary of the Transury, Miss. McCr.ry, the Secretary of State, Ludy Theoreton, President Hayes, Mrs. Shitshkin, St Edward Thorstore, Mrs. Shertursh, the Secretary of Wrs. Miss Boots, its Secretary of the luterior, Mr. Kondrine, Mr. Rogers and Colonel Walling ford, of Chesgo.

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Decision.

Assistant Secretary McCormick was literally besigned yesterday at the Treasury Department by scores of the dismissed employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and their friends. Some represented that their husbands had died in the army, others that their fathers, brothers, dc., were killed in battle, and, therefore, claimed under the provision of a resolution adopted some time ago by Courres it was utterly useless to reason with the applicants. They were all equally competent and deserving in their own estimation, and no one in the bureau was better qualified than they, the opinion of the Department to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. McCormick made due allowance for their anxiety, and listened attentively to their stories. There was but one answer, however, for all. Secretary Sherman had decided to make no exceptious, and none would be reinstated. This is imperative and final, and applicants may as well spare themselves and the Department further trouble.

Secretary Sherman says that he never suffered more pain is this life than he did in making the removals of semiporees, many of whom are so herpiess, poor and needy. He says his predecessor had stated to him that the force must be reduced, and when he entered the office he appointed three of the mostered the office h

whom are so helpless, poor and needy. He says his predecessor had stated to him that the force must be reduced, and when he entered the office he appointed three of the most trusted officers of the Department to make an examination, and to select those who were either not needed or were least efficient in the sarvice. This was done. He held the list for weeks, and handed it over to Governor McCormick when he became Assistant Secretary, by whom it was carefully examined, and it was held until delay was inexcusable.

The removals having been made with the greatest care, the Secretary has refused in every case to restore any one on the list, although some of them had been appointed on his recommendation, and many of them were cases of extreme hardship. The force has to be further reduced, as the employment is not sufficient, and the supply of notes is far in advance of their need. There was no other way but to reduce the force to barely sufficient to do the work.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS' STRIKE. Overtures to the Reading Railroad Company

For a Compression.

(By Triegraph to the National Republican.)

READING, PA., April 19.—The leading most bers of the Reading division, Brotherhood Lo emetive Engineers, this evening authorized the publication of the following proposition to

the publication of the following proposition to General Manager Wooten: The insurance circular of the Reading Raitreed Company to be withdrawn. The combany to pay the engineers the same wages they were receiving when they wildrew from the company to pay the engineers the same wages they were receiving when they wildrew from the company to the company to the company to the company. The engineers agree on their part that they, their fluoren, and all the other old employees, will return to work, and there shall be no strike at any time if the above conditions are not broken by the company.

The Case of the American Consul at Aca-pulco Against the Diaz Authorities to be Settled. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Sax Flaxucisco, April 19.—A Sax Diego press dispatch says the United States ship Lackswanna had arrived at Mazatlea, but had done maching with regard to the seizare of the American seaconer Montana. She was to have in a day se two for Lines to cost, when she will proceed to Ampileo to settle the earl of the American comest there against the Daz author.

THE END NEAR AT HAND. AND THE WORK OF THE COMMISSION DRAWING TO A CLOSE. One Legislature After To-Day-Which, from

One Legislature After To-Day—Which, from all Indications, Will be Nichols'—Packard's Farty Making: Gallant Fight.

(By Telegram to the National Republican.) New ORLEANS, April 19.—The truth is that the whole hitch grows out of the strife for the two United States Senatorablys. The eighteen or twenty Democratic candidates have calculated the chances very closely, and do not intend to expose themselves to a chance of defeat which might exist if the Legislature was organized with only four majority on joint ballot, there being included two independents and some shaky members. On the other hand, Warmoth bopes to unite the whole Republican element in his favor, and thus secure his own election. He therefore is making a gallant fight in his own interest, in which he is sustained by Packard, Modillan and all the other prominent leaders.

Governor Brown stated this evening his be-

other prominent leaders.
Governor Brown stated this evening his belief that the delay and consequent hitch in succeeding had been enused by the disparations of a bond ring. In Governor Brown's private room at midnight Governor Nichols was engaged with General Gibson and others proparing a letter indorsting the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Legislature in regard to the abolition of all race distinctions and general political amassiv, and pledging himself personally to their execution, which letter is to be embodied in the report to be made to the President.
General Harlan is an interview states that the commission is making its full report to night. He does not think the commission will leave before Friday or Saturday, but regards the whole affar as happily settled.

The members of the commission predict that there will be only one Legislature in existence forty-eight hours from the alght. It is expected that this communication will be brought atout either by describe of a portion of Governor Fackard's Legislature while the commission have resolved the resolutions of the Prekard causes declining the proposals of the Nethola Riome for reorganting the Legislature. They will report to the Prekard in the protect of the Prekard causes declining the proposals of the Nethola Riome for reorganting the Legislature. They will report to the Prekard in the protect of the Prekard causes declining the proposals of the Nethola Riome for the other to a settlement, though the precent plan would seem to have failed. It may be faily stated that the commission and prominent leaders on both sides still entertain a hope that terms alike honorable to all parties may yet be agreed upon.

The Packard Legislature is rapidly dissolved. ther prominent leaders.

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The commission's report to the President by telegraph to day includes the following letter from Governor Nichols, referring to the John resolutions heretofore telegraphed.

Gov. Nichols, 'Estrar Go John Commission, Nxw Orleans, April 19.—The Packard Orleans, Nxw Orleans, April 19.—The Packard Nxw Orleans, April 19.—The Packard Legislature, met in caucus to-night and dopted the following statement expressive of the field of o

regas the reader.

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The commissioners talked freely to the agent of the Associated Press this evening, believing that the end of their labors is near. They have been necessarily more or less reticent hitherto, for their efforts have been largely through individual conversation, and to publish their appeals and suggestions in advance of evidence of their acceptability would have defeated their object. They strenuously endeavored to secure que Legisture by general consent. A reunion would be nominal and searly valuises unless accompanied by a good degree of real reconciliation.

stremously endeavored to secure one Legislature by general consent. A reunion would be nominal and nearly valuess unless accompanied by a good degree of real reconciliation and harmonious purpose. They have constantly urged upon each side the duty of making propositions tending to the removal of difficulties through the work of the citizens of Louisians.

They believe that the National Government has desired to accept what Louisians abould present rather than dictate what Louisians should do, and that no settlement enforced upon the State by military power could establish justice and peace. They have striven not so much for detailed plans of any description as to soothe passionate feeling and create a desire for peace and union. They have not believed that mere treaties based upon an allotment of officers could reach the desired end. They found so great a diversity of opinion among Republicans and Democrate that party lines were often invisible, neither party being a unit. They believe that no attainable result, whether enforced from outside or brought about by gravitating forces within, could be satisfactory to the whole of either party.

They all speak with respect of the personal bearing of both Packard and Nichels. The eletter of Nichols appears to please them greatly, and they speak of him as an honorable soldier, whose sincerity and high courage cannot be doubted. Unquestionably he will do his utmost to carry out the policy to which he so firmly commits himself, and he is sustained by the best moral and intellectual elements of his party. A large number of Republicans have from the beginning accepted in Governorship as inertitable, and said that it would not only bring present peace, but make a great step forward in the protection of the people and surely lead to a reorganization of parties under which all sides would, as a matter both of policy and duty, protect the perconal and political rights of all voters. The commissioners are in good appriss over the aspect of affairs.

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The Nichols House to-day rescinded the resolution expelling Gaude, who then took bis seat. George Druy, of Assumption, and Oscar Holt, of West Baton Rouge, heretofore

acting with the Packard Legislature, were ersted in the Nichols House to-day, making fifty-nine returning board members in that

fity sine returning board members in that body.
P. J. Watson, of Madison: R. J. Walker, of Teness, and S. Oliver, of Coccordia, returning board members of the Legislature, were seated in the Nichols House today. This completes a returning board quorum in both Houses.

CAUCUS OF PACKARDS LEGISLA-TURE.

They Don't Like the Looks of Things at all— And Pass Resolutions Expressive of Their Sentiments—They Have no Love for the Administration or the Commission.

Sentiments—They Have no Love for the Administration or the Commission.

In a joint caurus of the Senate and House of the Packard Legislature to day Gen. Wm.

L. McMillian is reported as asying that he saw no reason for changing the views stated by him yesterday, but, on the contrary, evidence multiplied every hour to strengthen the conviction that the adherents of the Packard government was engaged in a hopeless colless.

He declared that it was useless and unjust to indulge in invectives against President Hayes, as he was not the author nor in any way responsible for the amburrasments under which their government was laboring. He overthraw occurred on the 5th day of Lamary by revolution, and if the side of the General Government was improperly withheld, the blame should rest upon I resident Grant and not upon President Hayes.

The underlying causes of its defeat, however, are general rather than local—more potent than say relating to Louisiana alone. The peace and welfare of the whole country demands the complete and final rettlement of all question growing out of the disturbed and disputed government in this State.

The establishment and maintenance of one Government could only be accomplished by a force which could not be obtained. Of this he had ample assurance from those who have suthority to speak.

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force which could not be obtained. Of this he had ample assurance from those who have suthority to speak.

In his opinion it was the duty of the Representatives of the people remaining in this Assembly to look the inevitable squarely in the face and save as much as possible from disaster and overthrow, not only for the collision of party to which they belong, but for the constituencies they represent.

To this end be again advised an adjustment by the Republican members as a body with the opposing and successfur party, and the acceptance of the most favorable terms which could be obtained. During his speech Gen. McMillian was interrupted by violent demonstrations of passion, and the intolerance manifested was swerely denounced by him as unworthy of men claiming to be Republicans.

Soon after be closed Senater Young stated to the caseons that he was restrained in the exercise of his personal liberty, as he had been prevented from leaving the building by a body of men who had possession of the stair-case legding to the main entrance. The screes in the cancus are described as wild and violent.

Governor Packard; it is stated, addressed the cancus aspects and determination to con-

memors of the seaste responded to this surisalou known as belonging to the Republican
party stated that the terms offered by the
Nichols Legislature, which included the seating of three Democratic enumbers from the
city of New Orleans, were notoriously defeated
swen according to Democratic claims, but the
recognition of whom was requisite to give
even a show of legality to the organization of
the Nichols House were the best and only
terms they could procure.

They distinctly recommended the Republicase assembled by their invitation to accept
these terms, and Mr. MacVeigh, one of the
members of the commission, while refraining
from openly indorsing the proposition, emphasized with this remark:

If there is any member of the Legislature who
enterious the most lingering idea that the troops
one going to remain, for God's cake disabnus
kinusif of that idea, for they are going to be removed.

Hon. L. Cans Carpenter, of South Carolina, ex.M. C. and scholar, called at the office of The Republican lest hight for the purpose of having a correction made in to tay's issue of this journal respecting the causes which prompted his sudden flight from the State of his adoption. Mr. Carpenter is a good Repub-

his adoption. Mr. Carpenter is a good Republican, an exemplary carpet-bagger, and, as he cleims, an o'd editor. In view of all these facts, it is with gleasure that his own verbatim statement is submitted just as he wrote it. There is no doubt but that it will be accorded a suitable place in the world of belles lattres, and will be a sufficient vindication of the course he is now pursuing.

Collector Carpenter, of South Carolina, tendered his resignating to the President by letter, dated March 2, to office affect whenever the President dent desired to lit the office with some personal more acceptable to the people than he is. He approves the President's policy of conciliation, and hopes it will succeed. In the absence of any better policy, supports the Fresident, but does approves the President, but does not carectly stated. He does not say that "he cannot live in South Carolina and exercise the duties of his office under Democratic government," but has said that he cannot the three with any sation of Governor. He has not had a word of conversation with the President upon this matter.

Imprisoned for Life.

[By Telegraps to the National Republican.]

RONDOUT, N. Y., April 19.—Silas D. Keyser, charged with being accessory before the fact to the crime of arism committed by Wm. J. Conroy, was found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

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Fatal Quarrel in a Sallors' Hoarding House.

(B) Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Baltimone, April 19.—Thomas Rodgers, keeper of a sallors' boarding-house on South Ann street, was stabbed and instantly killed this morning by Joseph Algo, a Spaniard. Algo was stabbed in the left groin and right brease by Hodgers. His wounds are serious.

Failure of Importers.

(By Telegraph to the National Hemblican.)
New York, April 19.—Robbeshid Heyman
A Co., dry goods importers, 371 Breadway, have
failed, Liabilities, 410,000.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

BUSSIAN, TURKISH AND BOUMANIAN Russian Officers Abroad Ordered to their Respective Corps(es)—Preparations Being Made for an Early Bombardment of Odessa—Faint Hopes of Peace Still Ester-sained. BUCHAREST April 10.—Prince Charles will

BUCHAREST April 19.—Prince Charles will start for Kalafat early next week. The Prince is not expected to go to Kishenev to pay the complimentary visit to the Crar, asually made when the Crar is near Koumatian fromler, but will send an slot-de-camp and the Minister of Foreign Affairs to represent him.

THE RUSSIAN CHANCKLERN AT THE CLOSED.

PREMA APRIL 19.—The Russian Chancellery was closed on Wednesday. Future business will be conducted at the German cambasty.

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to Kalafat.

THE EXPECTED ARRIVAL OF MR. LAVARD IN CONBYANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 10.—Mr. Layard is
expected the rivie bere to night. He will have
an interview with Ethem Pasha and Safret
Pasha to-metrow, but no hope is entertained of
averting war.

The reported engagement near Richles and its
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A COLLISION EXPECTED RETWERS THE TURKS
ADD MONTEN DOLLIS.

LONDON, April 10.—A dispatch from Vienna
reports that a Montengaria corps, under Gen.
Vrikotich, is comentrating at the mouth of the
defile of Lugs, a short distance from the Turkteh troops. A collision is mementarily expected.
The France of Montenegro is about to go to the
cump before Niceles.

DEFEAT OF THE TURNS ST THE MONTENBORING. Lewids, April 20.—A special from Heigrade says it is reported that the Montenegrins have defeated the Terks near Nicsics.

France.

Prance.

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RAKIS, April 10.—The military attaches of the Russian Embary and all Russians assometing to the Imperial army received orders yesterday to join their respective corps immediately.

THE FOLICY OF FRANCE.

A majority of the Republican Departies have resolved, immediately aller the reassombling of the Chember, to question the Minister of Foreign Affairs relative to a proper policy for France to follow in the present crisis. The object is to a follow in the present crisis. The object is to a follow in the Partiery of the Government an opportunity of declaring earre he mexic grows heuristing on the Enterin question. The Reprel states that the Government in desirous of making such a declaration, and will, at the same time, assure the Chamber of the good relations existing between France and Italy.

Bunter, April 19.—The National Zellung cow going to Kishener, which occasiors considered and considered c

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LONI ON, April 19.—At the Stock Exthere is an important recovery in prices on conti-nental buying and purchases to recover recent speculative tales.

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HON. L. CASS CARPENTER'S STATEMENT.

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Turks have not an activate to be leared that Turks have not an adequate force to oppose tasm and are without eavalry. It is to be leared that cruel massacres of Christians by the Murdish troops in the Turkish army may follow.

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LONDON, April 19.—A special from Athens says Col. Beeker, the Servian leader, is there attempting to incide the ambition of the army and bring on hostilities with Turkey, but public feeling is against him. Austria.

AUSTRIA'S MILITARY CONDITION.
BERLIN, April 18.—The National Zeitung says
intelligence has been received from well-informed
quarter in Vienna that Austria is sufficiently prequarter in Vienna that Austra is reiniciently prepared in a military sense for the event of an outbreak of war. The passage of the Danube by Russians would probably to the unmit for the passage of the Danube by Russians would probably to the unmit for the passage of the Danube by Russians would be far from being intended to impede Russian operations in Russians, and would be far from being intended to mippede Russian operations in Russians. Its only purpose would be far from being intended to mipped Russian operations in Russians, and would be far from being intended to have a facility purpose would be far from being intended to the same Russian should obtain military successed.

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Cable Bots.

A Berlin correspondent reports that Austria is preparing aimely thousand men, who can be mobilised in a few days.

A Vienna correspondent pronounces the telegraphic reports of sanguinary outgacements between the Turks and Michellies investions. A correspondent at Vienna states that age-tations are still going on with the view to a sep-arate understanding between the Porte and Russis.

Russia.
One account says the Porte will send a special envey to the Crar at Kischeneff. The Crar will leave the army at the Pruth. The Grand Duke Nicholas noes with it to the Banubs. Military Post Abandoned.

By Telegram to the National Republican.)
NEW YORE, April 19.—To-day, in pursuant te an order of the War Department, Hedloc's Island was abandoned as a military post.